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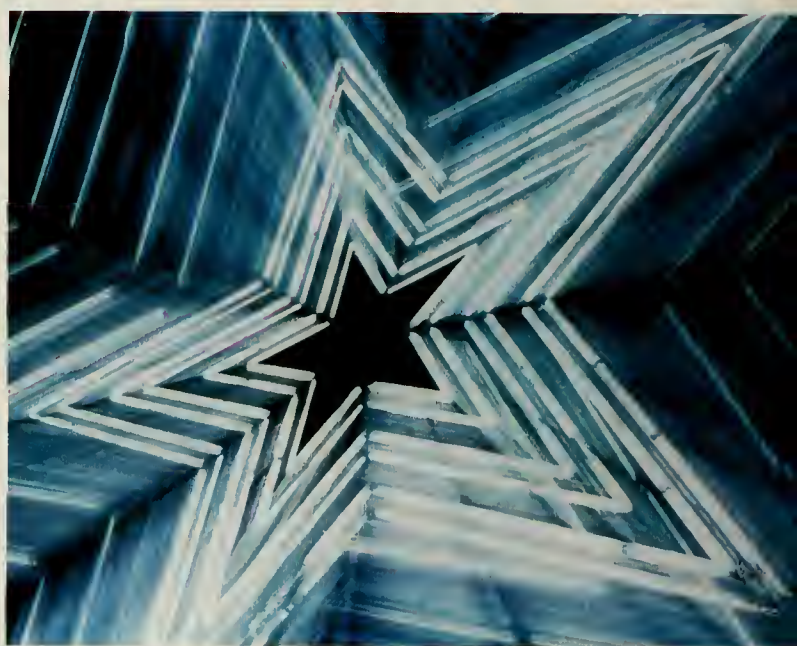


THE COLLEGE

SAY IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A FIDDLE
OR IT COULD HAVE BEEN THE WIND
I CAN FEEL IT IN MY FEET NOW
LISTEN HERE IT COMES AGAIN

-ROBERT WENDEL
THE MUSIC OF THE COLLEGE

IN THE OLD DOMINION...





IN THE COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD...



NEAR A TOWN CALLED FARMVILLE...



BEHIND AN EXXON STATION...





LIES HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE







CONTENTS



Book I...The College



Book III...Classes



Book V...Fraternities



Book VII...Events



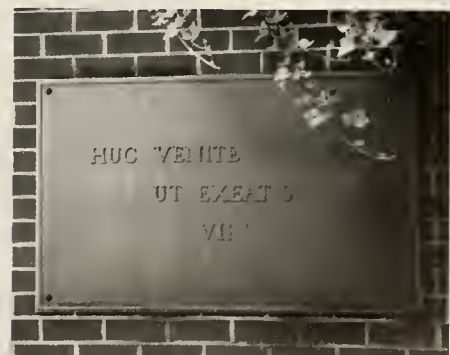
Book II...Organizations



Book IV...Features



Book VI...Sports



Book VIII...Closing



A Purple Yearbook and Free Speech on Campus

by Edward C. Pease

WHILE SUMMER LINGERED in most places, a chilling wind swept campuses nation-wide in September, when a federal appeals court in Cincinnati ruled that Kentucky State University was justified in censoring its students' yearbook.

Most students and faculty members haven't even noticed it yet, but at state colleges and universities from Orono, Me., to San Diego, the decision in *Kincaid v. Gibson* could end up plunging free expression into an enduring winter.

The implications extend far beyond Kentucky State. The threat is to freedom of expression for students at all public colleges and universities. The ruling also poses a danger for faculty members and administrators at those institutions as they participate in academe's marketplace of ideas.

Here's what happened: In the fall of 1994, the newly published 1992-94 edition of the K.S.U. yearbook, *The Thorobred*, arrived on the campus of the historically black institution. When the university's then-vice-president for student affairs, Betty Gibson, saw the edition—which had been created by students and supported by student fees—she refused to distribute it and confiscated all 2,000 copies.

Gibson's complaints? The cover was purple instead of K.S.U.'s official green and gold. The theme of the edition, "Destination Unknown," was vague and inappropriate, according to Gibson—although the yearbook's student editor, Capri Coffey, said it reflected the fact that many students didn't know what the future held. The yearbook focused on current events rather than on the university activities, contained grammatical errors, and displayed some photographs that lacked captions.

After Gibson confiscated the yearbooks, two students filed suit against Gibson and other members of the administration, alleging that K.S.U. had violated their First Amendment rights, not only by confiscating the yearbooks but by attempting to control the content of the student newspaper, as well, through other actions. For example, the institution required that the newspaper be reviewed by a K.S.U. publications board of students and administrators before going to print—a policy that strays dangerously close to prior restraint.

Confiscation of the yearbook is, indeed, only part of the free-speech issue at K.S.U. Laura Cullen, the newspaper's adviser—or "coordinator of student publications"—claimed that she had been reprimanded and transferred to another job because she had supported the students' First Amendment rights. Although she was later reinstated, she was given specific instructions to direct the students to publish more positive news about the university, according to court records. She subsequently resigned and also sued K.S.U. on First Amendment grounds. The court dismissed her case, ruling that it was moot because she voluntarily resigned from K.S.U.

A federal judge in Kentucky, Joseph M. Hood, ruled against the students in 1997, saying that Kentucky State "was entitled to exercise reasonable control over the yearbook" because it was not a "public forum" protected by First Amendment Rights. In response, the students took their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. In September, a three-judge Sixth Circuit panel affirmed the lower court's ruling.

So now, the students—with some 30 friends-of-the-court from journalism schools, media organizations, and professors—have asked the entire Sixth Circuit to rehear the case, with perhaps all 22 Sixth Circuit judges participating.

What started as a gripe from the administration over the quality of student work has now become a national debate among legal scholars, educators, and journalists' organizations, who fear threats to free expression at public colleges and universities.

To be specific, Judge Hood cited an already controversial ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that permits high schools to censor student newspapers (*Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, 1988). The Sixth Circuit's decision extends *Hazelwood* to institutions of higher education. To say that high-school kids should be muzzled is bad enough; to say that college-age students do not enjoy the same constitutional protections as other American citizens is a dizzying leap. After all, many college students are legal adults. They can marry, vote, and even be jailed for committing felonies. Under the Constitution, they are also permitted to think and speak for themselves.

Mark Goodman, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center, calls the *Kincaid* decision "an almost 180-degree turn from the strong First Amendment protections that have traditionally been afforded public-college student media." If the ruling prevails, Goodman says, the decision "will gut student journalism programs at some colleges and universities."

Even more is at stake, however, if the *Kincaid v. Gibson* ruling stands. The ultimate destination of the case will probably be the U.S. Supreme Court, where the fundamental question to be resolved is whether university administrators can curb free expres-

sion at their institutions simply because they don't like the message or the messenger-or because they think the vehicle that communicates the message is, as the appeals court wrote, of "poor quality." Although *Kincaid* is about a student yearbook, the legal and philosophical questions extend to many kinds of expression by students and, perhaps, by faculty members and even administrators.

The Sixth Circuit thinks institutional oversight of such matters is okay: "It is no doubt reasonable that K.S.U. should seek to maintain its image to potential students, alumni, and the general public," the judges said. "In light of the indisputably poor quality of the yearbook, it is also reasonable that K.S.U. might cut its losses by refusing to distribute a university publication that might tarnish, rather than enhance, that image."

So the bottom-line issue, as seems to be the case so often in the land of higher education these days, is about marketing, about public relations, about the image a college or university presents to potential donors and supporters.

But the rationale overlooks two central questions: The first is, what constitutes free expression in a college or university environment-for whom and under what circumstances? The second is even more basic: What are colleges and universities all about?

Although the *Kincaid* decision focuses on a student yearbook and not on other forms of free expression on campuses, the court-by allowing the K.S.U. administrators to determine what is acceptable speech-threatens the open nature of the marketplace of ideas that is fundamental to higher education.



AS THE MARKETING of our institutions becomes increasingly important, we all should worry about the vigor of First Amendment guarantees of free thought and expression on our campuses. Will administrators begin to censor all kinds of messages, publications, presentations, events, and performances that they think somehow carry the institution's imprimatur-but that they think may reflect badly on it?

And who should determine what is "poor quality"-and how? People often say about obscenity that they can't define it, but they know it when they see it. Will that be the legal standard as colleges undertake to define "quality" student expression?

Of course, there should be oversight and guidance of students who want to express themselves; as always, colleges and uni-

versities should focus on the teaching and learning that such activities afford. Of course, colleges have the right, and even the obligation, to appoint advisers to counsel student journalists and look out for problems. But should those advisers function as thought police? Absolutely not.

The second central question concerns the fundamental purpose of higher education. We exhort students to try out new ideas and to learn how to find the ones that work. We give them an environment where it is not only safe for them to think for themselves and to make mistakes, but where "question authority" is more than just a slogan from the 1960's and 70's.

All of us who teach college students must admit that we cringe occasionally at the unevenness and excesses of student journalism at our institutions-to say nothing of students' expressions of passion in other forums. But as we cringe, we should remember our own youthful enthusiasms, and how we learned from them.

The debate is painful for professors, because the Sixth Circuit ruling in *Kincaid v. Gibson* undercuts what most of us think our lives are all about. As Voltaire said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The actions of Kentucky State and the Sixth Circuit court reflect the kind of thinking that brought us book burnings. Such thinking flies in the face of both constitutional principles and-speaking for myself-the reason why I got into teaching in the first place.

As faculty members, we naturally want the public to see our colleges and universities in the best possible light. But the threat of administrators censoring publications, speeches, presentations, theater performances, art shows, or even classroom lectures smacks of a Big Brother who has abandoned intellectual integrity as is driven by the interests of marketing and institutional P.R.

We should each think about whether what happened in *Kincaid v. Gibson* could happen on our own campuses. I hope that most of us will conclude that *Kincaid* is not about a purple yearbook. It is about protecting both our constitutional right to unfettered free expression and the fundamental character of higher education.

Colleges and universities are not simply products that should be edited, polished, and marketed. They are still-at least for now-places where all people can think and say what they want, where they may make mistakes-and can learn from the experience.

Edward C. Pease is a professor of journalism and the chairman of the department of communication at Utah State University. This article originally appeared November 19, 1999 in The Chronicle of Higher Education.



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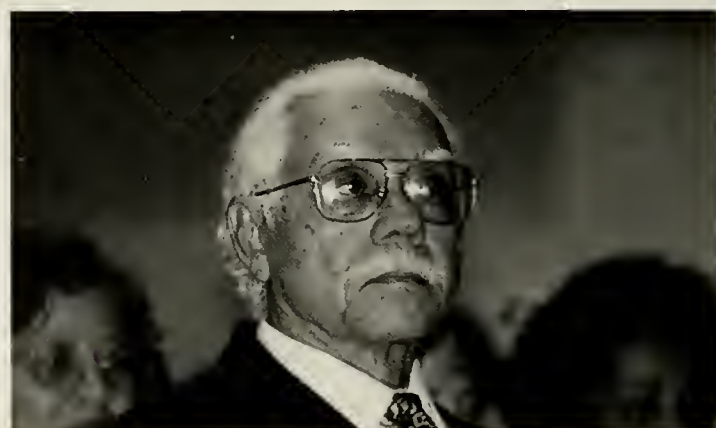
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Atkinson Hall (1834)



Cabell House (1928)



Esther Thomas Atkinson Museum (1941)



The Birthplace (ca. 1750)



Restover (1900)



College Church (1860)



Westmerton (1854)



Kirby Field House (1979)



Hampden House (1856)



Hampden House Units (1976)



Left to Right: Gammon Gymnasium (1941), Hundley Stadium with Fulton Field, and Yank's Corner





Carpenter Houses (1990)



Whitehouse Quadrangle "Colonnades" (1968)



Johns Auditorium (1951)



Elliott House (1850)



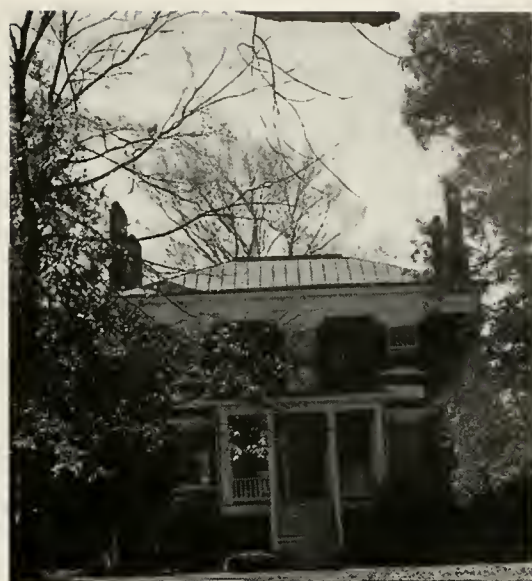
Cushing Hall (1824)



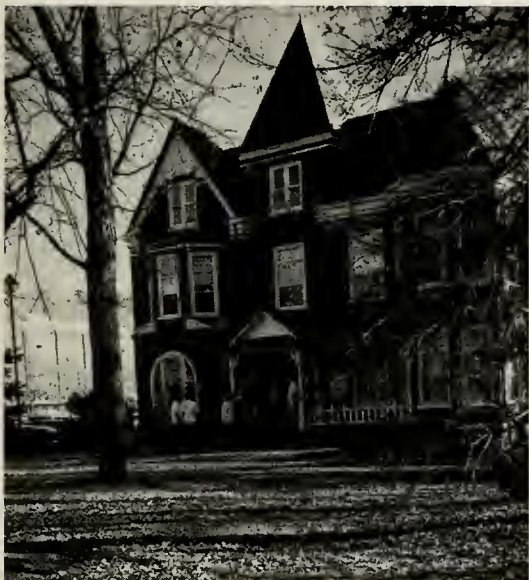
Winston Hall (1880)



Graham Hall (1833, 1916)



Penshurst (1830)



The Maples (1887)



Middlecourt (1829)



Bagby Hall (1922)



Morton Hall (1936) & Asa Watkins Bell Tower (1934)



Mrs. Fulton's Campus Hostel (1940)



Estcourt (ca. 1900)



Gilmer Hall (1968)



Blake Village (1972)



Settle Hall (1991) & inset: Lake Chalgrove



Crawley Forum and the "Alphabets" (1986)



Venable Hall (1824)

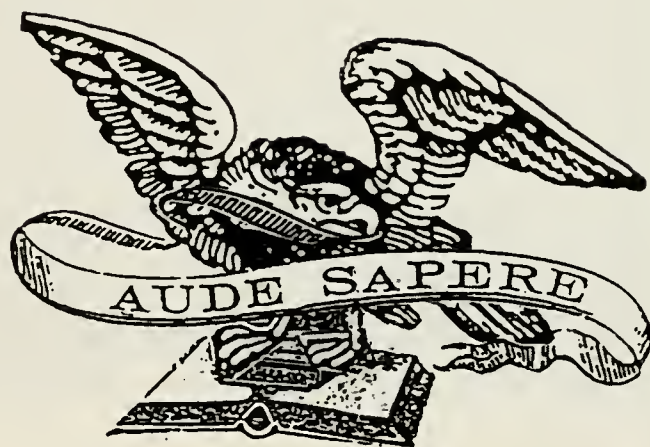


Hart House (1910)



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BOOK II



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DUTY IS THE SUBLIMEST WORD IN THE LANGUAGE;
YOU CAN NEVER DO MORE THAN YOUR DUTY;
YOU SHOULD NEVER WISH TO DO LESS.

-ROBERT E. LEE

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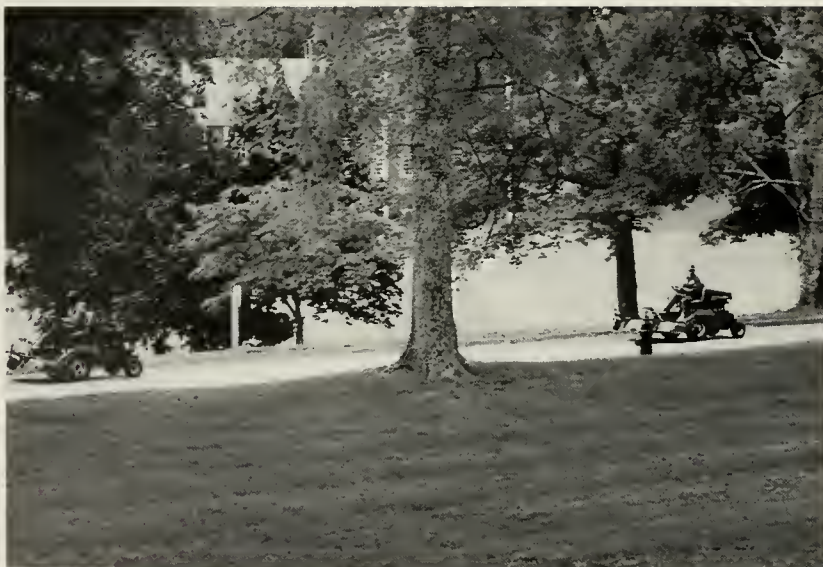
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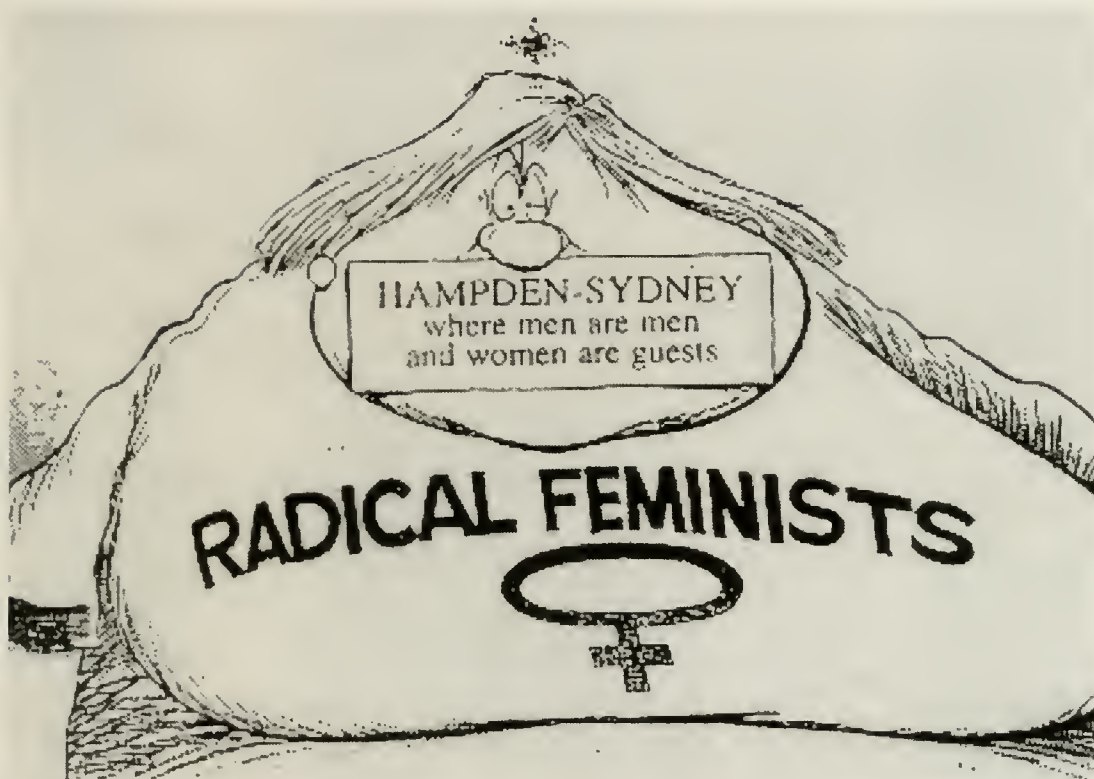
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2nd: Jim Coley, Brian Stevens, Elph Williams, James Carrol
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*The world is a looking glass, and
gives back to every man the reflection of his
own face.*

-THACKERAY

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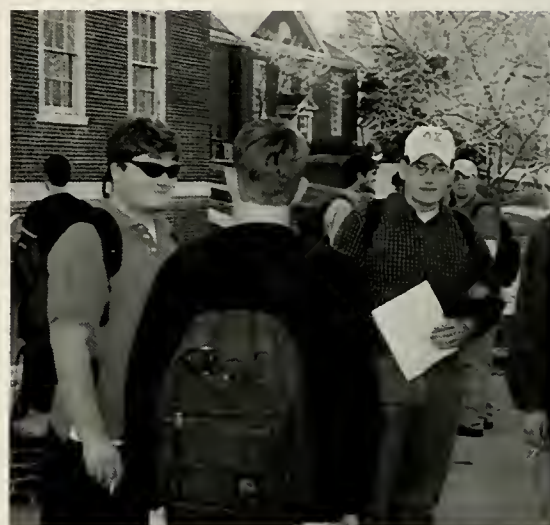
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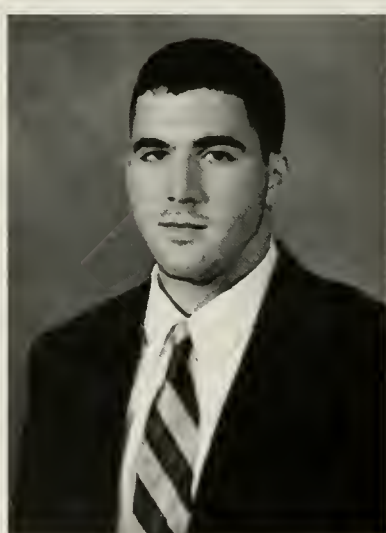
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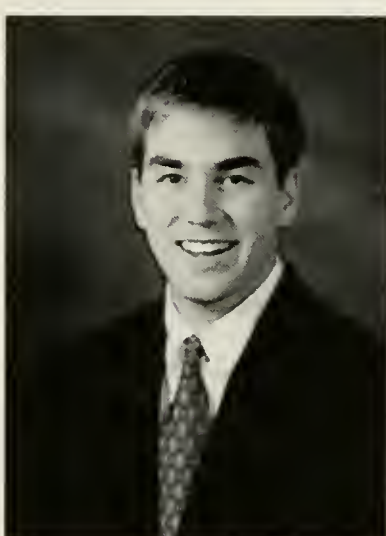
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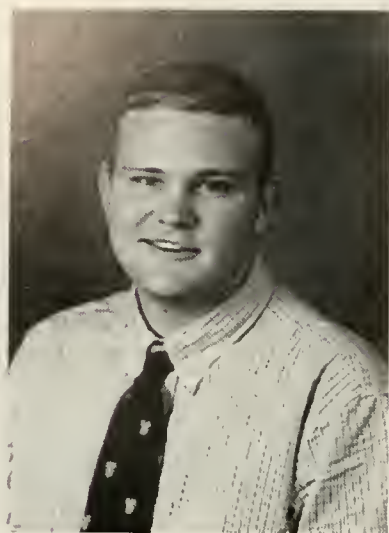


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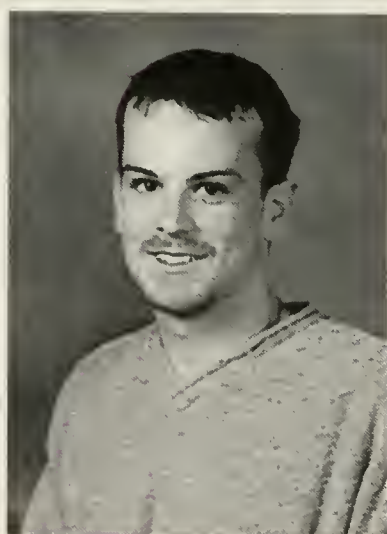
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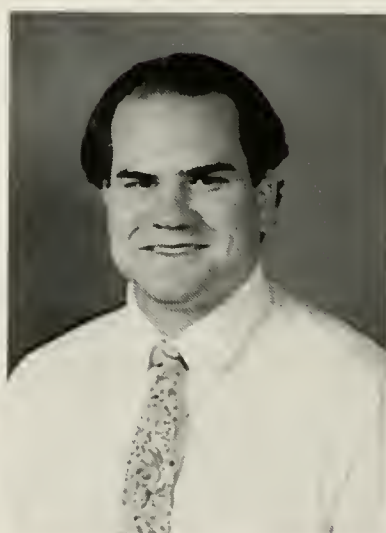
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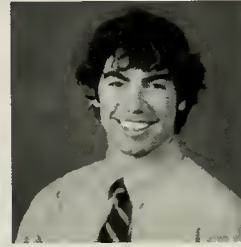
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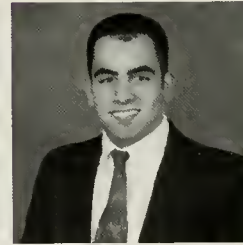
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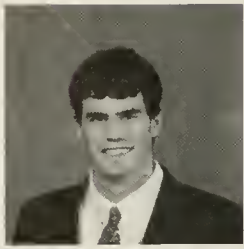


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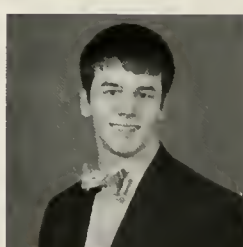
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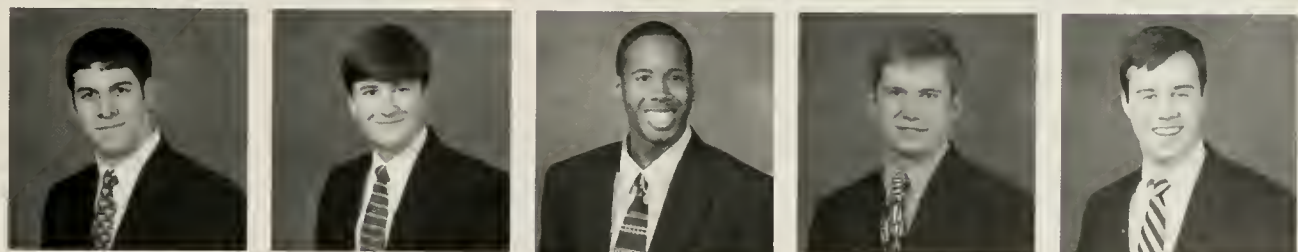
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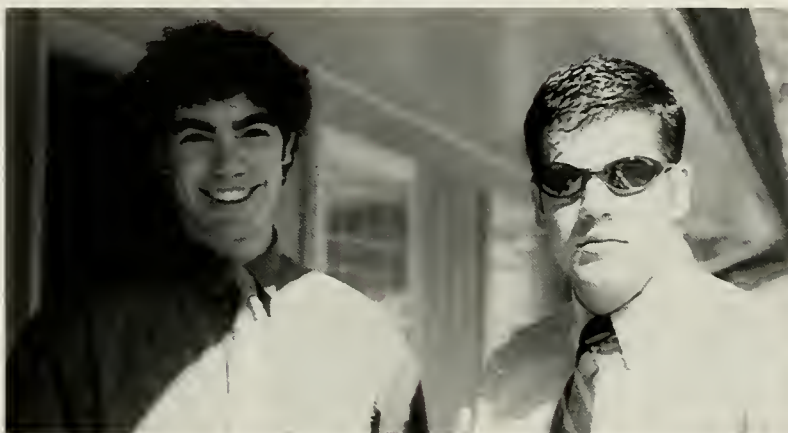
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BOOK IV



FEATURES

*....if the sages ask thee why
This charm is wasted on the earth
and sky,
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were
made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for
being.*

-EMERSON

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BOOK V



FRATERNITIES

*To see a world in a grain of sand
And heaven in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour.*

-BLAKE





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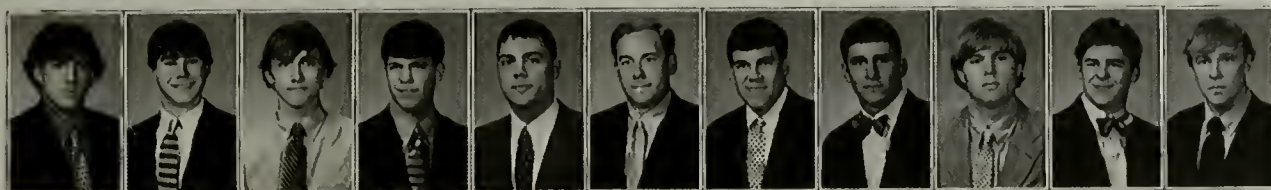
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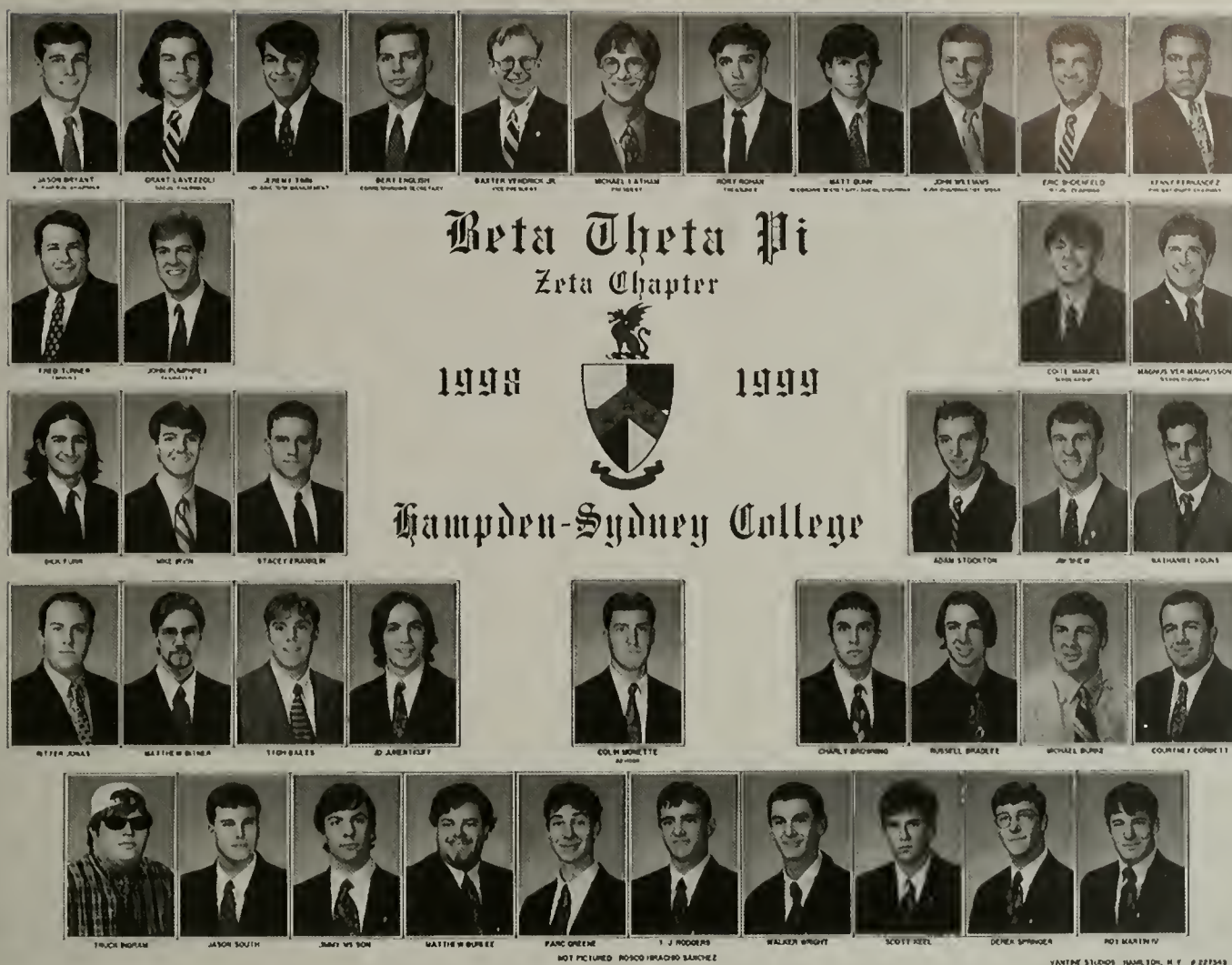
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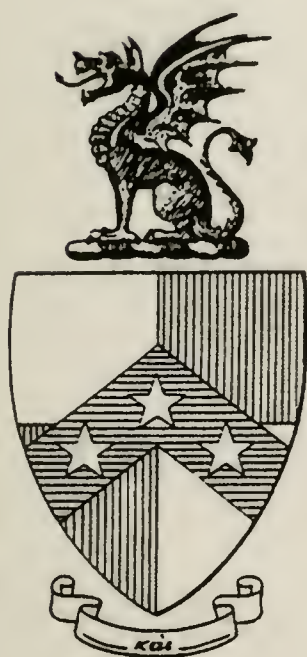
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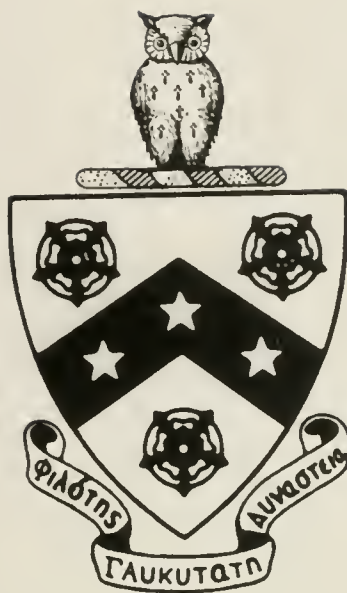
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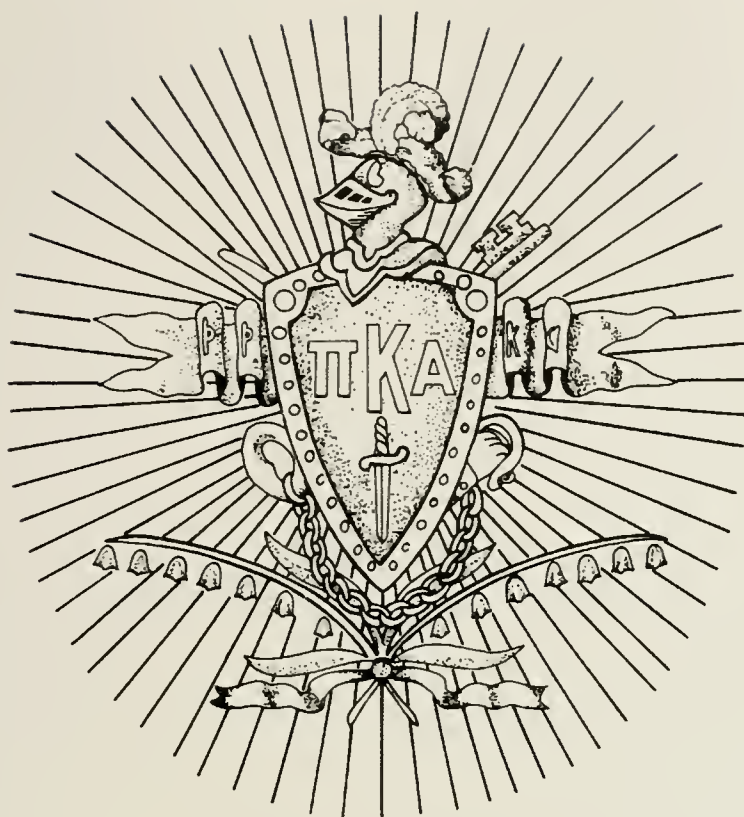
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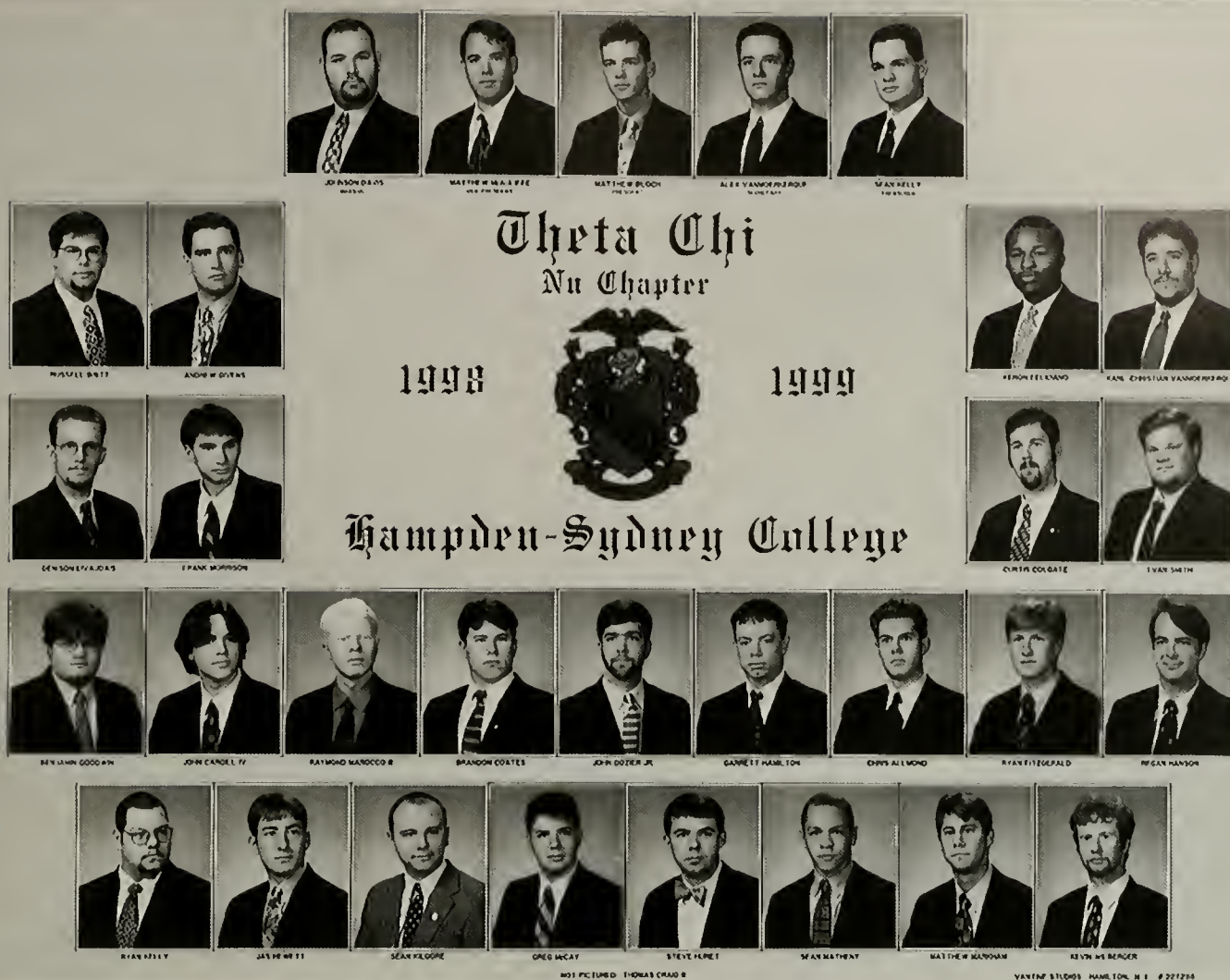
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P. MARTIN



BOOK VI



SPORTS

Hampden-Sydney...

Where Men Are Men, and Women Are Guest,

Where Men Are Men, and Women Are Still Guest,

Where Men Are Men, and Women Will Always Be Guest!

-FEELING OF THE MAJORITY OF
STUDENTS

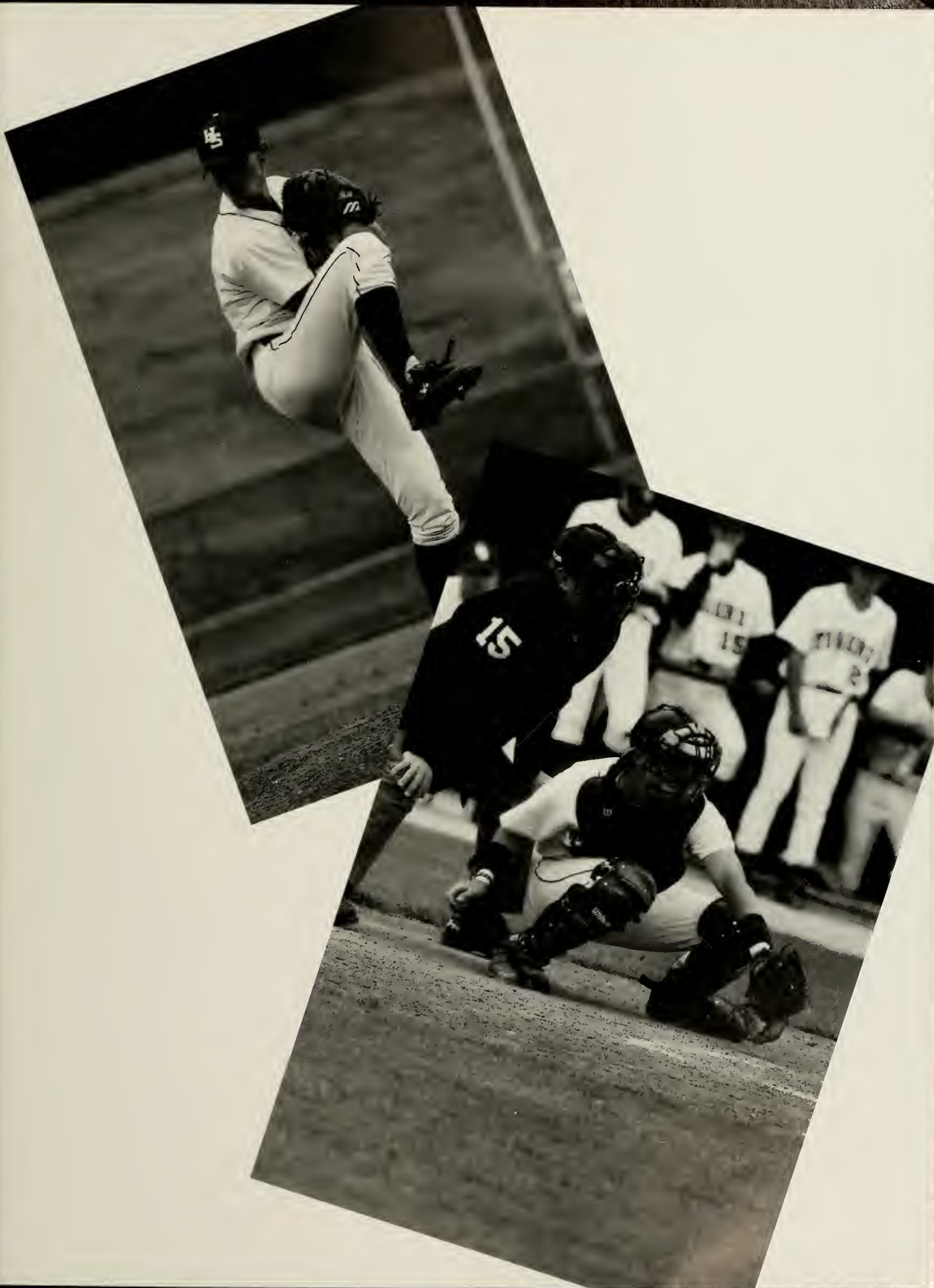
Football





Baseball





Basketball





Soccer



BOOK VII



EVENTS

*Demand not that events should happen as you wish;
but wish them to happen as they do happen,
and you will go on well.*

-EPICTETUS

Opening Convocation





Family Weekend



Homecoming Weekend





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Hampden-Sydney's Fall theater production *Lend Me A Tenor*



Student ??? Enjoys an autumn afternoon at the Vineyard



On Halloween, Fraternity Circle played host to everything from pimps to friars.





*Hampden-Sydney College
presents*

**PRINCE
EDWARD
STORIES**

*A 40th Anniversary
Retrospective on
Civil Rights in Education*

OCTOBER 25-29, 1999

SPONSORED IN PART BY GRANTS FROM:
 Bell Atlantic • Media General
 The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities
 The Center for Leadership in the Public Interest at Hampden-Sydney College

Hampden-Sydney's Fall symposium, *Prince Edward Stories: Race, Schools, America*, featured a dramatic reading by James Earl Jones and a performance by the Richmond Boys Choir.



Students enjoy an afternoon of skeet shooting at the Vineyard



Dr. Ronald Heinemann takes a swing at Sigma Nu's wiffleball tournament-a fundraiser for a fellow student.



The Outsiders Club took several rafting trips to West Virginia this fall.



Presidential hopeful John McCain made Hampden-Sydney a stop on his Fall campaign trail.



Winter 2000





Santa Claus pays his yearly visit to local children at the Kappa Alpha house.



Dr. Lewis Worthington and students at this year's Madrigal Feast.



Students and friends at Christmas parties.







A performance by *The Funky Meters* kicked off this year's Mid-Winters celebration.





Mr. Tom O'Grady coaches students in the art of winetasting.



President Wilson and Dr. David Marion greet Congressman Virgil Goode at Hampden-Sydney's Second Annual Town Meeting.



Sigma Nu brothers at their February Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser at Charlie's Restaurant.



H-S Basketball player Jack Jirak greets fans at a reception in honor of the team's undefeated regular season.

Hampden-Sydney's Sweet Briar Cheerleading Squad



L to R: Kim Tyler, Ameka Reeves, Lanette Ervin, Rami Achterberg, Jennifer Burke, Angela Rodriguez, Audrey Dickson, Tiffany Williamson, Meghan Gaillardet, and Francesca Catucci. Not pictured: Liz Taylor, Jade Boardman & Amanda Barbour.

The Week of The Greek

ΧΦ ΣΑΕ ΒΘΠ ΦΓΔ ΚΑ ΠΚΑ ΚΣ ΣΧ ΘΧ ΛΧΑ ΣΝ



Marshall Tucker was the main event of the week, with 2 other bands playing also.



Recently, doesn't it seem like there are more cops at Greek Week?



Scott Harris taking a short break from the crowds at ΚΣ.





Frank's just wondering when this week will end.



I love Greek Week...don't you?

Below: Hambone and a guest



A memeber of the band *Gone Again*, gone for good, and one of the party guest.



Above: Dan Gill and a guest

Below: Chris Vaughn, a guest, and Stuart Dinneen





It's not a game, but everyone seems to bust their ass somewhere.



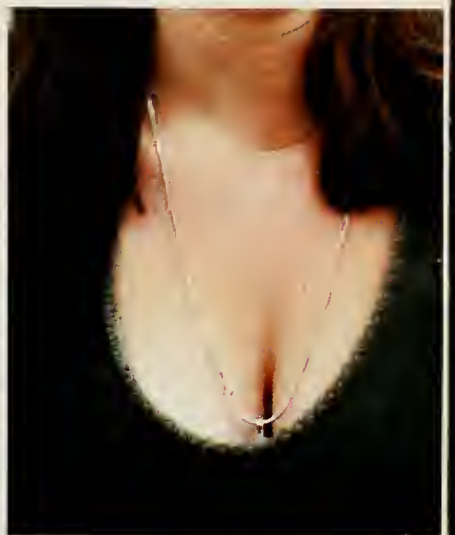
The bowling tournament.



The foosball tournament.



Chip Nash taking the gold home to XΦ



Billiards tournament.



ΣN, winner of the week's games.



The Foxfield Races



General Admission

Saturday, April 29, 2000
FIRST RACE 1:30 P.M.



Hey Gary! Where's the race?



The one-bite method.



Nena Adams & Ed Bass.

Why stay at Hampden-Sydney, with all the unneeded regulations, when you can just go somewhere else. Are you listening Trustees?



Willson Bosiack & Donny Draper.



Commencement



Dean Larry Martin conferring honors



Tim Tippin



Below: Frank Baumann



Below: Chip Harrison





Todd Ketcham, hamming it up for the camera

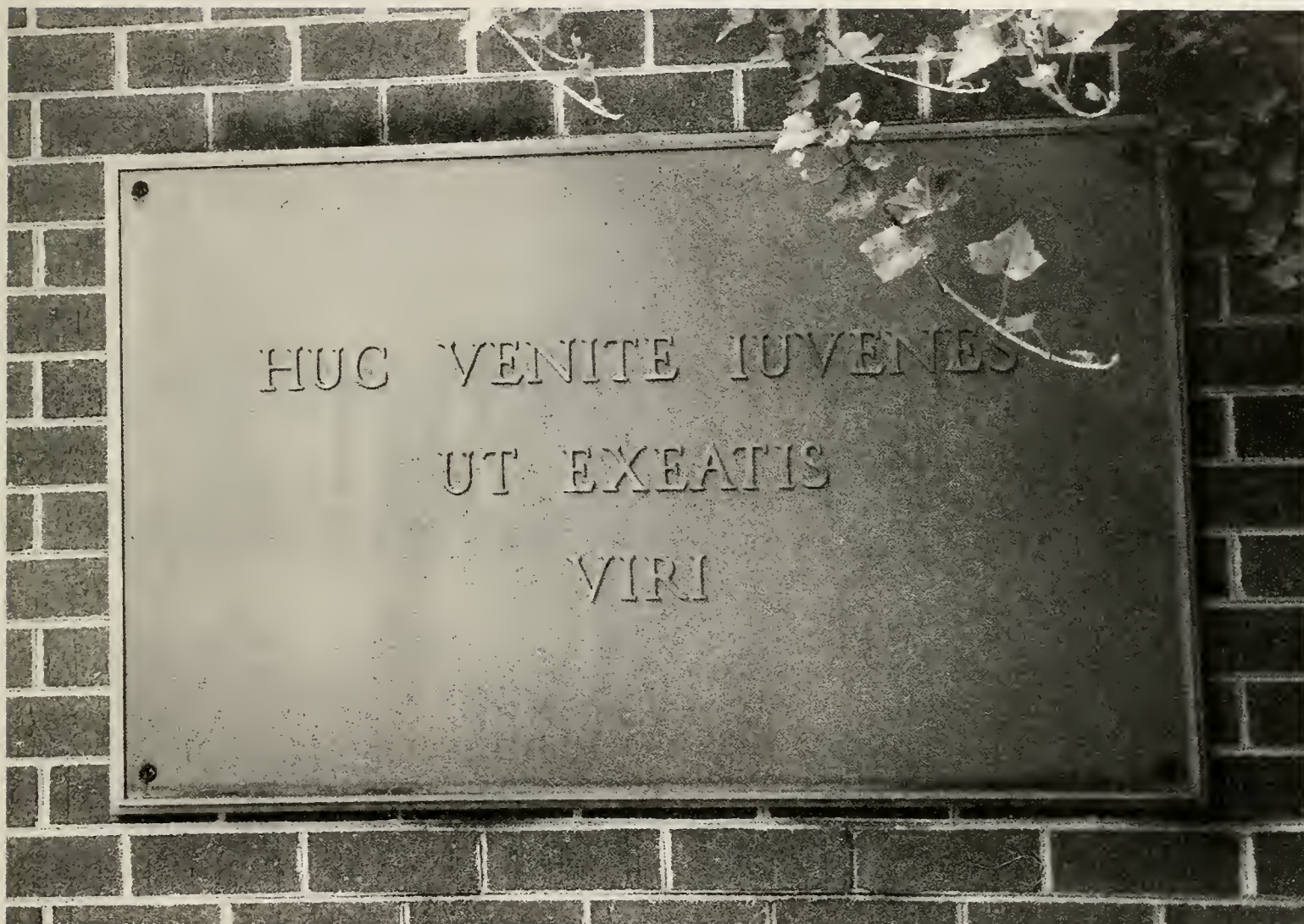


Above: Chad MacPherson.

Below: Dean Lou Drew's last commencement.



BOOK VIII



CLOSING

*I have but one lamp by
which my feet are guided,
and that is the lamp of experience.
I know of no way of judging
the future but by the past.*
-PATRICK HENRY

THE INTERVIEW

BILLY CUICCI

President Samuel V. Wilson assumed the helm of H-SC's ship in 1992, at a time when the College desperately needed guidance and prudent leadership. Over the past eight years, the College's endowment has risen dramatically, stability has been maintained within the administration, and, through it all, President Wilson has been an ubiquitous beacon of optimism and wisdom on campus. This summer, he steps down as President of Hampden-Sydney, and Dr. William Bortz will assume the presidency. On Monday, April 25, President Wilson was willing to reflect with me on his lifelong relationship with the College, and share some of his predictions regarding alcohol policy, co-education, and even our country's national defense. President Wilson's interview is a testament to his vision and to his devotion to Hampden-Sydney College.



Kaleidoscope: Of all the far-flung and exciting and important things that you've done over the course of your lifetime, how does being president of Hampden-Sydney

College compare?

President Wilson: It's in first place. And I gain nothing from anybody by saying that. But it is in first place. I'm seventy-seven years old, or shortly will be, and I have been fortunate to travel everywhere, literally everywhere, and do a wide variety of things both in uniform and out of uniform, with professional intelligence services and with the foreign service, as well as in the Army and Special Operations, Rangers, Special Forces, and so on. I have done a lot of work in economic development, I have done a lot of work in diplomacy, negotiations, I've studied a number of languages, I've been a spy, I've run spies, I've managed people who ran spies, and so on. And the funny thing about it is, I can draw you a little diagram and show how all of this myriad of activities have come together on this little round table here on this big red chair [referring to his office]. It really does.

Kaleidoscope: I guess that's appropriate for a Presbyterian.

Wilson: I think so. There is something sort of predestined about it. There was a hand on my shoulder telling me "Go this way" and "Go that way," without me really knowing.

Kaleidoscope: When you started eight years ago, did you find a disparity between what you had expected, coming into the job, and what you found once you got here?

Wilson: Well, as you know, I had been teaching on a part-time basis, as an adjunct professor of political science for ten years, when I assumed this job. So I had a reasonable feel, not in depth and detail, but a reasonable feel for the atmospherics and some of the dynamics of the place. And I knew that things were shaky. Anytime you get four presidents, I being the fourth, in the space of four years, you know that something is awry. And things were awry. The place had fragmented, morale was low, people were competing rather than cooperating with each other, there was friction; at the same time, everyone wanted good for the College. So there was a little bit of an attitude of desperation in the air. The College was in trouble; there's just no question about it. Endowment was critically low, at 38 million dollars.

Kaleidoscope: Had it dropped, or had it just not kept up?

Wilson: It just hadn't kept up. I came in here, and found that there were three people

in here, each of whom thought that they were my special assistant. I had to straighten that out, beginning right here in this little office. And they weren't speaking to each other. So while I knew that the College was in some difficulty, I didn't know the extent to which it was in difficulty. I guess the thing which distressed me more than anything else was what I found when I walked through fraternity circle, at the end of July 1992. All I can say is: combat in cities. The detritus from urban warfare. Windows broken. Doors ripped off their hinges. Furniture disemboweled and scattered around the yards. Banisters broken. Mantles ripped off the wall. Filth everywhere. Pornographic slogans on the walls, especially on the walls of the basement. And in one basement, there were blobs of human feces. When you walked through fraternity circle and through each house and came out the other end, you itched and stung because the place was full of some kind of vermin from the filth. I simply said to myself, "People can't live this way. Not anymore."

Kaleidoscope: Well it's certainly changed a lot since then.

Wilson: And while I had a young alumnus say just last week that the worst mistake the College has ever made was taking over the deeds from the fraternities, I told him I didn't agree. Because there is a clause in the deeds that, number one, we will invest, to a certain standard, in renovations, and that any one of the fraternities can buy back that deed, by paying for face cost of the renovations, minus inflationary adjustment and minus interest. So, any fraternity can have its house back for exactly what it cost us to repair it and bring it to its present state.

Kaleidoscope: You do understand the concern of fraternity men regarding autonomy.

Wilson: Oh, I do indeed. I do indeed. I think that this is an area where the needle tends to fluctuate to the right and then to the left, and the idea is to hold it somewhere close to the middle. I think that when the fraternities are living up to the words contained in their charters, and when they're engaged in outreach activities, such as some of them are, they become beacons over there.

We expect them to have fun. I'm not anti-fraternity whatsoever. But we could not afford to put the College's funds into property that belonged to someone else. The



only way that we could improve those houses was to actually own them, at least for the time being. So with the insertion of the clause, "You can have it back for what it cost to fix it," I think that was intended as a gesture of good faith to the fraternities. And I think that the quality of life in the fraternities in that regard has improved, as a result. I see areas where it still can be improved. But it's not where it was in 1992.

Kaleidoscope: Well, that leads into my next question, which regards the changes that you've seen since 1992. Now obviously the fraternity system has undergone changes on all different levels, but just from a general point of view, what have you seen change or grow here, since you've been president?

Wilson: First I have to add a qualifier. I think I'll only be able to answer that question in proper, comprehensive detail, when I've had a chance to sit quietly on my porch at the farm and rock for a couple of days. The pace for me here is so fast, that I don't have the time to reflect, except in a fragmentary way. There are a number of measurable areas in which we've gained and developed.

Endowment stands at \$120 million, as opposed to \$38 million, so we're in a far stronger position there. I think we have gradually improved the curriculum; we've reviewed the curriculum, and come up with some minor tweaking and fine tunings that I think have made it better. I believe that, especially where the staff is concerned, morale is better than it was. I think that with new hires, we have improved what was already an excellent faculty. Don't know exactly where student morale is. At one point during this eight years, student morale was rather high. My sense is, and this is putting my finger on my nose, my sense is that student morale has declined a little in recent months. I think it has something to do with the endeavors, particularly the football, that don't get out of hand, and wind up with the kind of riot we had a couple of years ago, and then had again at Randolph-Macon there, the year later, and then again just this last year during the basketball season, where we were totally guiltless. We were set upon by R-MC students. But there have been endeavors to try to control alco-

hol and drug abuse here. And I don't think that our efforts, even now, are properly centered. I think we're going to have to sit down and have some more discussion with the students, with the Greek community and so on, and arrive at a better meeting of the minds as to exactly what it is we're after, and how do we find that balance between good, solid, hilarious, enjoyable fun, and hilarity, on the one hand, and abuse of the principles of common decency and respect for property and respect for each other, and so on, on the other hand.

Kaleidoscope: When you say that the efforts haven't been centered, do you mean that they've leaned too far towards regulation?

Wilson: I think there are several areas in which we've got to make some adjustments. I prefer that they're in the direction of relaxing the controls somewhat. I would prefer, at this juncture, since they're still under discussion, not to be precise in their identification until we've had a chance to talk our way through all of them. I would be, I think, pre-empting the discussion if I were to announce them and say how I feel about them. I would be getting ahead of the discussion curve, and I don't want to do that.

Kaleidoscope: But you feel comfortable saying that in the high levels of the administration, relaxation of alcohol policies is being seriously discussed?

Wilson: Yes. Absolutely. We want everybody to have a good time. We really do. And we know that it's important to the College that people have a good time. We've got to set it up in such a way that we don't have to pay too high a cost for a good time. And that requires fine-tuning. It requires a certain amount of trust and confidence on both sides. We can't meet in hostility and work that one out. We've all got to be after the same thing. We may disagree somewhat as to the mechanics of how to get there, but then we've got to lay those differing views side by side, and be as wise as we know how to be as we put them together. I've discussed this in some detail with my successor, and I think that it's been amazing that he and I see lots of things alike, and I anticipate that he, rather than I—going out the door—will be making some adjustments, making some changes. Now, again, I don't want to box him in by saying that. But I know how his mind is running. I think he's a very fair, balanced, and intelligent individ-

think he would support my statement that we want people to have a good time, consistent with not trampling on the rights of others or making a spectacle of ourselves.

Kaleidoscope: Speaking of Dr. Bortz, what do you foresee as his greatest challenge as he assumes the presidency?

Wilson: I think that one of his greatest challenges is going to be to increase the number of applicants to Hampden-Sydney. To raise the number of applicants increase the applicant pool, and we will be continuing at the same time to maintain the quality levels that we now have. You see us speaking of Wilson-Bortz; I think it's important to recognize that an institution like Hampden-Sydney, just as business enterprises, as well as major military units, as they go through different seasons—one and the same institution can present differing sets of requirements depending on at what point in time you encounter them. When I came in

here, there was one set of problems that we had to deal with. They primarily had to do with pulling the institution together, getting people to pull together...sort of getting the train moving. We've had some honest success at it. President Bortz comes in at a time when Hampden-Sydney is poised to move to a higher level of excellence. Some of these other things no longer drag at him. He's got more money. He's got a wonderful team to work with; we've sort of moved people around a little bit until we've got the team pretty well put together that functions well. He's got to really hit the admissions situation, he's got to go after raising some big money; \$120 million sounds like a lot, but we really ought to be sitting at about \$300 million. If we had \$300 million in endowment, we'd be able to do so many of the things we want to do that we can't afford to do now.

Kaleidoscope: A lot of other schools our size do have endowments that high.

Wilson: Yes. Washington and Lee, and Sewanee, and Davidson, have that kind of money. So they can do things we can't. We're as good as they are. But we need a little more in the way of resources. He also wants to develop a marketing strategy for the place which would be more complete and up-to-date than the one we're following now. So, he's dealing with a different set of opportunities and challenges. They were there when I arrived, but they were not the critical ones. Now they're coming to the top of the heap. I would predict that you'll see him focused in areas where I have not been as focused in terms of priority.

Kaleidoscope: So you see yourself as laying the foundation that Dr. Bortz can build upon?

Wilson: I think that's a good way to put it. I think that we have created the prerequisite conditions for him to put Hampden-Sydney into orbit.

Kaleidoscope: You're someone who has always harbored a deep sense of love for and commitment to the College. That must give you a sense of fulfillment, to have contributed something like that.

Wilson: Very very much so. I love the place. And I'll still be around. Teaching a class or two, attending ball games, that kind of thing. My farm is twelve miles away, fifteen minutes. I hope the guys will come out and fish with me, sit on the porch and drink a sarsaparilla. I feel good about that. And I also feel very, very good about my successor. I feel we've really lucked out, so to speak, in getting an individual who has the requisite skills, abilities, and wisdom to do the kind of job that Hampden-Sydney deserves.

Kaleidoscope: What do you think the chances are that Hampden-Sydney will remain an all-male institution into the future—the fairly distant future?

Wilson: I think the chances are fairly good. I don't take it as a given. I think that if we were to get in a difficulty, before we went over the cliff we'd have to consider going co-ed, but I also believe that there is a sizable clientele out there among your generation who prefer this educational mode, and as long as we do it well, we represent one of two main choices for them. When Wabash and we are gone, that choice is gone. So I think our chances are reasonably good, that we will remain the way we are, and that's not some kind of social statement. It simply represents, in a country as rich and powerful





and freedom-loving as we say we are, another option. I think we should afford as many options to the young people coming along as possible.

Kaleidoscope: I asked you earlier about changes you've seen over your tenure. What about changes that you think will come in the future, as you leave office? What do you see happening around here after you're gone?

Wilson: I believe, in all honesty, that Dr. Bortz is a better administrator than I am. I'm very much a people person. I wander around talking to people so much that things slide a bit. I think he's going to run a tighter ship. A model of administrative efficiency. And that'll be good for us. So that's one change that I anticipate. I think you will see the goals of the master plan being realized in fairly short order. A new library, a new temple of learning here on campus. A new fine arts centers, with Eggleston library turned into a student activities center, and probably housing the Center for Leadership in the Public Interest within its confines. I see a big veranda there by Eggleston kind of overlooking the vale below towards the mess hall. Guys can sit there and drink coffee and read newspapers in rocking chairs. I see things becoming nicer, more attractive, more comfortable, more appealing. I think a lot of that will happen.

Kaleidoscope: Something a little closer to home: have there been any new developments with the Trans Dominion Railroad? The money was allotted in the General Assembly...

Wilson: There are three main points to be made. One, we needed monies necessary for

capital investment on the railroad itself. It turned out to be 9.66 million dollars. That's for switching equipment and sidings so that passenger trains going both ways can co-exist with freight trains on the same track. Secondly, there's a question of the rent to be paid the Norfolk-Southern. If, for example, we were able to work out something with Amtrak, Amtrak already has an arrangement with Norfolk-Southern, and presumably a new arrangement would be less than a stranger coming in would. Thirdly, there is the rather murky question of liability. In the event of a bad accident of some kind, in this increasingly litigious society, some provision has to be made to protect Norfolk-Southern railroad from litigation. That's probably the most difficult point of them all. It's one that we really have to take a hard look at.

Kaleidoscope: But the prognosis for its completion, in your opinion, is...

Wilson: It's inevitable. It's inevitable. The highways in this country are too clogged. We've got to shift back to rail.



Kaleidoscope: You've already spoken a lot about your plans for retirement, but could you recap a little for us? You're going to be on campus some.

Wilson: I've got an obligation to write a couple of books, fiddling around with a screenplay...

Kaleidoscope: An autobiography?

Wilson: Well, one of them will be autobiographic, and the other one will be a fictionalized version of the autobiography where I can tell the truth, but not have to use true names. The true version will be the fictionalized account. I'll teach a couple of classes, be available in an advisory capacity to my successor, travel some in fundraising activities and to recruit students, that kind of thing. I'll hopefully have a lot of time out at the farm. I'm well equipped with my computers out there to talk to these computers in here, so I can do a lot of work out there, sitting there in my shorts and barefoot, patting my bird dog on the head. Much more comfortable than sitting in here.

Kaleidoscope: I don't have anything else; is there something you'd like to say in parting?

Wilson: I'll say this: I'm going to miss the guys. What has kept me alive here has been the guys. I really think a lot of them, and I think they know it. I enjoy going down to the mess hall, sitting, and talking to them; I enjoy having them in my Sunday school class; I enjoy having them in my regular classes; I enjoy guys coming in and visiting. They come in here all the time. When I was living in Middlecourt, they were all over Middlecourt. I've enjoyed it. That, to me, was what Hampden-Sydney was all about. They kept me young. I don't know if I'm going to age more rapidly when I go out to the farm now and not have any stress, or whether I will miss the guys and wish I had them to keep me on my toes.



Congratulations!!!

Class of 2000



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Congratulations,
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We're so proud
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Love,
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Chuck,
Congratulations on your graduation. Best of luck in the
future. I'm very proud of you.
Love,
Mom



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We Love You!



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...and those
Hollins girls

Quincy,

Congratulations,

God is with you through each day's challenges and things that are unknown,

You need not face them by yourself or deal with them alone,

For your family and others care about you, and will keep you in their prayers.

Above all God will guide you everyday, and his love is always going to be there.

Believe with all your heart,

And know you deserve the best,

then watch the blessings start.

Always look ahead with hope in your future endeavors.



Congratulations on your graduation from Hampden-Sydney College.

*Love,
Mom, Frank, Jr. and Grandma, & other Family Members.*

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MAKE THE MOST OF IT!



IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD FOR YOU

WE'RE SO PROUD
LOVE,
MOM & DAD

Congratulations Chris

(Christopher F. Carroll, II)

H-S C Class of 2000
So proud So pleased

GOD IS GOOD ALL THE TIME PRAISE HIM

As you move into the next phase of your life, you want to remember to:

- Always have time for old people (they have been where you are going).
- Always encourage little children (the future depends on their progress).
- Always enjoy the beauty in life no matter the form, no matter the shape, it is truly a gift from God.
- Always hold firmly to your faith, it will sustain you when nothing else will.



You can still rely on support from all of us, but remember, wherever your life takes you, always know that home is where "Ma" is, and that a big part of my heart holds my love for you.
Your Mother

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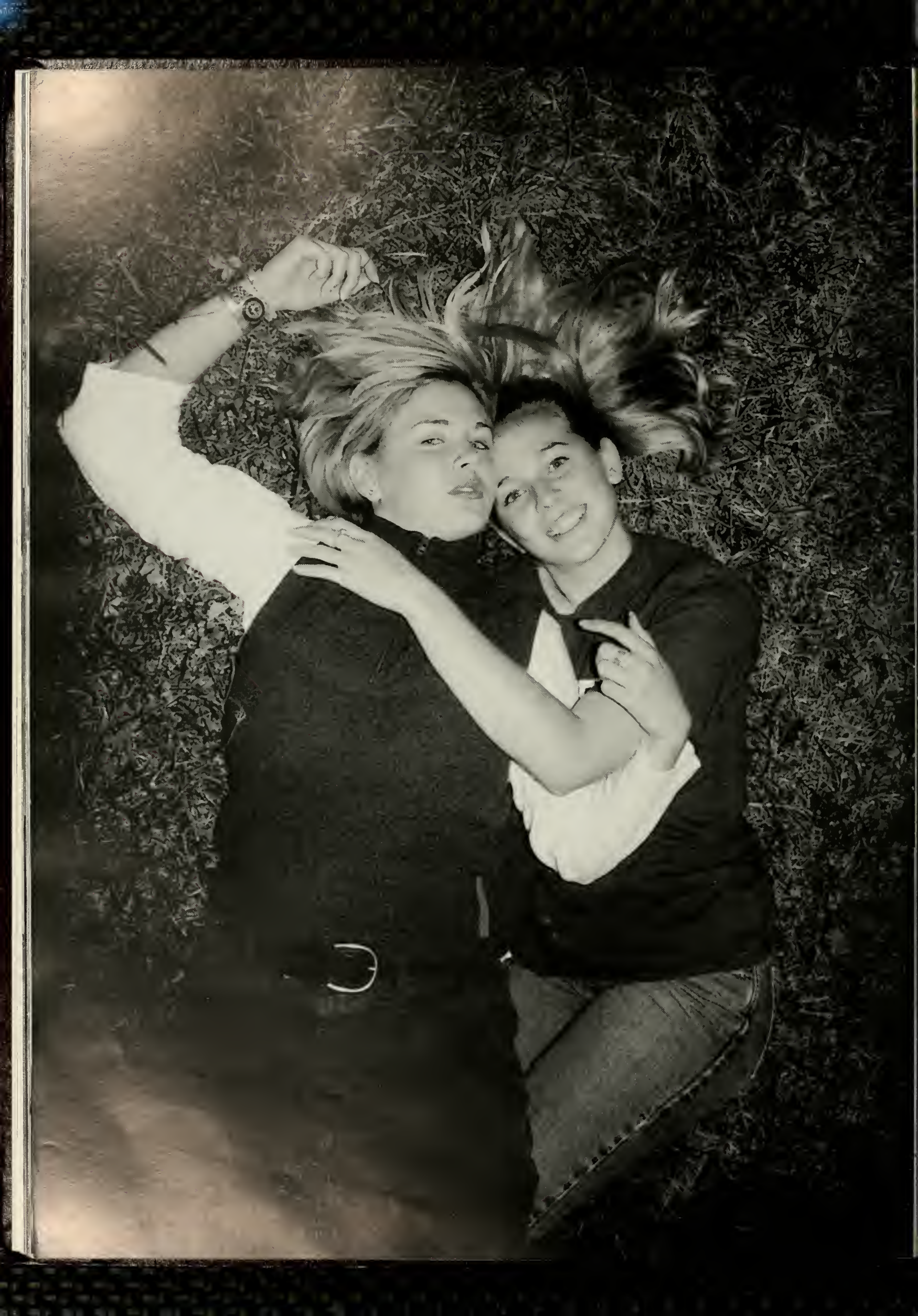
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Robert T. Gilliam 505 Robert Street Wendover, NC 27993	Lawrence W. Greer 3008 Birchwood Road Minningham, AL 35223	David E. Hunsatt 5501 River Road Richmond, VA 23225	Johnathan R. Hunsatz 17 Magnolia Drive Newman, GA 30258	Doris E. Hunt 109 Calwood Place Lynchburg, VA 24506	Earl E. Jenson 8501 Wendell Drive Alexandria, VA 22308
Andrew D. Gibson 7501 Franklin Lane Richmond, VA 23231	Andie E. Gregory 505 Westminster Lane Virginia Beach, VA 24564	John W. Hunsie 4080 Lee Lane White Plains, MD 20696	Thomson E. Henry 2028 Washington Road Vienna Beach, FL 33406	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	Eryn S. Jennings Route 5, Box 343 Appomattox, VA 24522
Thomas E. Glass 901 Cornfield Avenue Winchester, VA 22601	Charles E. Gregory 7517 Cantabile Road Richmond, VA 23231	Matthew S. Hunsie 23271 Lake Shore Court Camden, VA 23814	Richard H. Hunsie 15060 Mount Cross Road Dry Rock, VA 24549	Zachary L. Hunt 3981 Reeds Landing Circle Middleton, VA 23113	Edith E. Jenson 8501 Wendell Drive Alexandria, VA 22308
Debra L. Glover 2729 Roseland Avenue Bramble, VA 24004	Marion T. Gregory P.O. Box 45 Charlottesville, VA 22923	Ragan C. Hunsie 11594 Village Park Circle Houston, TX 77244	James K. Hewitt 105 Yorktown Court Stumpville, SC 29681	Steven C. Hunt 4520 Willamby Drive Kingsport, TN 37664	Jack E. Jirak 3024 Twin Ridge Drive Lexington, KY 40514
Alexander H. Gochwin 2700 Blackwood Drive Raleigh, NC 27606	Michael A. Gregory 7501 George Washington Keyville, VA 23947	Gregory L. Hunsie 5711 Oak Knoll Lane Middleton, VA 23113	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
John P. Golden 301 S. Jefferson Street Lexington, VA 24460	Thomas C. Grubbs 24 Coventry Road South Charleston, WV 25309	Matthew S. Hunsie 3733 Farnsworth Drive Chesapeake, VA 23321	Justin A. Hicks 4901 Rollingway Road Chesapeake, VA 23322	Thomas B. Hunkley Rt. 1, Box 307 Prospect, VA 23060	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
Jamalia C. Good 31 Beach Glen Drive Black Mountain, NC 28711	Edward E. Grubbs 32533 River Road Orange Beach, AL 36561	Thomas J. Hunsie 7772 Cook Road Providence, VA 23135	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
Jonathan L. Good Route 1, Box 129 Sax, VA 23967	Lloyd T. Grubbs Pine Street Apartments Omaha, VA 23417	Christopher J. Hunsie 4118 Hawthorne Drive Danville, VA 24541	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
Michael J. Goodham 719 Lakeside Drive Raleigh, NC 27606	Todd C. Grubbs 5773 Sunset Chimney Road Waco, VA 24164	Christopher J. Hunsie 4118 Hawthorne Drive Danville, VA 24541	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
Frank Goodpasture 520 Lawrence Avenue Bristol, VA 24201	Christopher K. Grubbs P.O. Box 1523 Lebanon, VA 24266	James E. Harper P.O. Box 2133 Kathleen, MT 59903	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
William W. Goodrich 2052 Overhill Road Birmingham, AL 35223	Patrick G. Grubbs 9504 Plank Road Spotylvania, VA 22853	William A. Harper 1121 River Drive Lorton, VA 22079	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
Benjamin C. Goodwin 123 Woodland Drive Staunton, VA 24401	Gregory Gunn 502 S. Lane, Apartment 89 Dothan, AL 36301	Silas C. Harrington 901 Church Street Lynchburg, VA 24504	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
Nathaniel J. Goodwyn 5117 Old Buckingham Road Powhatan, VA 23139	Matthew M. Gunn 13609 River Road Richmond, VA 23233	Scott C. Harris 324 East 7th Street Raleigh, NC 27601	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
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John J. Grant P.O. Box 54 Sax, VA 23967	Patrick S. Gurdian 108 Sunnyside Lane Hagerstown, MD 21742	Scott C. Harris 324 East 7th Street Raleigh, NC 27601	James H. Hicks P.O. Box 367 Lawrenceville, VA 23066	William G. Hunt 1016 Hayes Avenue Oxford, MA 01545-4518	John E. Jirak 15 Kylesbury Lane Winfield, WV 25218
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Patrick A. Jordan 533 Fairfield Temple, TX 76502	Jonathan W. Kimball 24544 Deer Trace Drive Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082	Ray E. Mayberry 6212 Barrister Road Chesterfield, VA 23832	Jonathan D. Meeks 523 Perrymont Avenue Lynchburg, VA 24502	Christopher D. Morgan 2491 Bishop Meade Road Boyce, VA 22620	George Y. Naylor 4783 Herring Creek Road Aylett, VA 23009
Jesse B. Joyce 110 Annette Drive Dickson, TN 37055	Joshua C. Kinnison 404 Yeager Avenue Fort Benning, GA 31905	Guy T. McBride 332 Yarkin Drive Raleigh, NC 27609	Jason W. Meredith 4514 Brookridge Drive Kingsport, TN 37664	Corry E. Morgan 2491 Bishop Meade Road Boyce, VA 22620	Richard H. Naylor 4783 Herring Creek Road Aylett, VA 23009
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Andrew L. Kemp 1448 Five Hill Trail Virginia Beach, VA 23452	John B. Martin 106-108 Northbrook Drive Raleigh, NC 27609	Daniel B. McGeough 2572 Arrowbrown Road Virginia Beach, VA 23465	John T. Minch 2917 Hartschamps Road Birmingham, AL 35222	Thomas B. Mullins 2111 Mistlewood Richmond, VA 23221	Thomas B. Mullins 2111 Mistlewood Richmond, VA 23221
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Scott M. Kepfinger 3191 Wallingford Lane Leeswick, VA 22947	Stephen B. Martin 1604 Pump Road Richmond, VA 23233	Joseph R. McKnew 1908 Mill House Road Williamsburg, VA 23185	Dennis J. Mogan 416 Franklin Avenue Salisbury, MD 21801	Matthew R. Murphy 11457 Chickadee Branch Clan Allen, VA 23050	Matthew R. Murphy 11457 Chickadee Branch Clan Allen, VA 23050
Clinton E. Keeler 2104 Wolfcreek Road Virginia Beach, VA 23454	Troy D. Martin 9154 Twin Oaks Road Mechanicville, VA 23116	Brandon B. McMahon 170 North 7th Street Ponchartraine, LA 70454	Richard C. Monahan P.O. Box 130 Colonial Beach, VA 22443	Matthew E. Myers 2711 Fox Meadow Drive Lynchburg, VA 23823	Matthew E. Myers 2711 Fox Meadow Drive Lynchburg, VA 23823
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EDITOR'S NOTES

This year was a year of change for the worst at Hampden-Sydney. In this annual I tried to display the best moments in student life this year. I hope the editors and I did a good job.

I love this college, and I care about its condition, even when I have passed the Front Gates on College Road. I may not have a million dollars to give to the Development and have my ass kissed by every administrator, but I know this one thing—if the student body isn't made more comfortable—we will be "co-ed" very soon.

I say, "coeducation", because our men would rather be somewhere else: UVa, JMU, UNC, Charleston, etc. Men leave to get away from the College's negligent treatment of its own students. Most men would not have come here if they just got the "real story" from Admissions as high school seniors. Men here want "old things" and, not to go back to "how it used to be", but things that could market the school better along with its rigorous academic curriculum and keep us loving the College: better student parking, a revisit on Hillgating, relax alcohol policies (kegs), better housing or choice of housing, CAC concerts outside with alcohol served to people of age, and a closer relation between the all-female schools and the Hill. These are not all the issues that piss-off men here at Hampden-Sydney, but

these are the issues I hear most often in any given room on campus. It is time for students to stop bitching to each other and go complain to people with power (the faculty, administrators, and trustees).

I came to Hampden-Sydney because I was told it was fun place to be, a place where students were listened to when there was a problem because we are so small, and a place where you would make life-long friends. This is true. It came from an alumnus, not Admissions. We are a private all-male school in the middle of Nowhere, Virginia. We should be "where it is happening" in rural Virginia, as General Sam told my class at Opening Convocation 3 years ago. The College has messed up, for lack of other words, but it is time to refocus on the happiness of its students, not new lakes or national trends. Let us start a Hampden-Sydney trend to be an all-male college that isn't a "state college" or like everyone else. It is also time for the stewards of the College to do more than listen, but to act.

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